

"Prairie Chickens" Tour Edmonton

Tuesday, April 15, saw some of the members of the Junior W.I. and one of their leaders board the bus for a three day visit to Edmonton.

In the afternoon the Edmonton City Dairy was our first visit. It proved interesting but extremely noisy. (All received free reveals). From there we went to the Great West Garment factory. We found the different sewing machines fascinating. Stopped at the Jarrow but due to remodelling operations we were unable to tour the building. CJCA was next on the list. This proved to be much smaller than we had expected, but all were surprised at the appearance of some of the people we hear everyday.

Wednesday morning at Canada Packers we saw meat in all stages of preparation. The afternoon we spent at Weston's Bakery, the most enjoyable visit of our tour. The industrial nurse in the bakery showed us through explaining the machines. Before leaving they treated us to lunch and gave each of us two loaves of bread and a package of cookies.

From here we went to the University buildings where we walked through the Students Union Bldg. and Rutherford Library. Wednesday night we attended the Follies of '52, a highly entertaining musical production at Victoria Composite High School.

Our last day was spent visiting friends and relatives and touring department stores.

Kinsella News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davis who were recently married. Best wishes for their future happiness.

Kinsella annual Sports Day will be held on July 30. Don't forget the big event.

The community welcome the new residents who have come to live in Kinsella: Mr. and Mrs. R. Minchew and family who came from the Bruce district.

Visitors to the city last week included Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson and Marilyn, Mrs. Armistead and Betty, Mrs. Wylie Brown and David, Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenwood.

Mrs. A. Barker and sons Jamie and Brian are spending a holiday with Mrs. Barker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Boe of New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carpenter attended the Station Agents and Operators Banquet at the Corona Hotel on Saturday night, April 19.

The W.I. will meet on Saturday afternoon, April 26 in the United Church at 3 p.m.

Miss Betty Olsenberg spent her Easter vacation at Camrose at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Penner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsenberg and Faye were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. L. Penner's during the week-end.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of mother, Ella Hilda White, who passed away April 27, 1950: Two years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. —Sadly missed by her husband and family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness during our recent illness. —Bessie, Jean, Scott and Bruce Larson.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my greatest appreciation to the many who sent letters, cards and fruit during my stay in the hospital. Also to those who came to visit me. It was greatly appreciated. —Norma Dawson.

Jarrow News

Mr. R. Sherman attended the Railroaders' meeting in Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline and son of Ponoka visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bragg over the week-end.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. M. Burns who is a patient in the Wainwright hospital.

Mr. Ted Skori has a brother here from Norway visiting him.

Threshing is well under way and with this favorable weather all should soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith were business visitors in the city over the week-end. They brought back a new threshing separator.

The Community Club is sponsoring a dance at the Jarrow hall on Wednesday, April 30. Everyone is welcome.

Stan Orzechowski of Round Hill is visiting out at Batts.

Church Services

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
George A. Hart, Pastor.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible Study.

11:45 a.m. Morning Worship

"Christ died for our sins... and was buried... and rose again the third day according to the scriptures."
A special welcome awaits you.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Peake of Edmonton will conduct this service.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, April 27
H. W. Inglis, Minister
Paschendale Worship service and Sunday School 11 a.m.
Roseberry 3 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship service 7:30 p.m.
Subject: Fear—Or Inward Peace.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in Glenholm School on Monday evening, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Any person interested in completing the business of the Graton Rural Electrification Association Limited please make a special effort to attend as this is going to be the final meeting.
—J. A. Smallwood, Sec.

MASTER FARM FAMILY PROGRAM

Announcing that the Master Farm Family Program will be carried on again this year, Hon. D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture, has advised that rules, regulations, and score card will be the same as in 1951.

Mr. Ure pointed out that to be eligible for nomination, a family must be Canadian Citizens and the head of the family must have spent at least twenty consecutive years in actual operation of a farm. Partnership operators are not eligible. Neither are those whose success is attributable to revenue from business other than farming. For this honor a farm family must be nominated by three neighbor farmers.

Nomination forms and outlines of rules and score card are available from the Department at Edmonton or from the office of any District Agriculturist.

Ancient pastime: Dice-playing has been traced back almost to the beginning of history and there were sharpies even in that era because loaded dice have been unearthed in the ruins of Pompeii.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

will be held at
Irma
ON
Wednesday, May 7
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
In the IRMA SCHOOL

It is hoped that a good response will be made to this valuable life saving effort.

Northern Nuggets

Mrs. E. A. Cox and girls have arrived from Edmonton to visit at the Leigh Currie home.

Miss Francis Barrs and Mr. David Barrs spent a brief holiday with their parents during the Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Parks of Edmonton spent a week's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller.

Friends of Mr. David Currie will be sorry to hear that he is again a patient in the Abernethy Memorial Hospital.

Related threshing operations are well underway and the fields are being cleared up in record time.

Cancer Curbs Seen In Seven Danger Signs

About 16 thousand Canadians died of cancer last year—and more than 5 thousand of these deaths were needless.

The lives were forfeited to ignorance or delay, according to the Canadian Cancer Society. Successful management of cancer begins with the patient, the Society says, since the disease must be found in an early stage for treatment to be effective.

An important part of the Cancer Society program consists of teaching the public cancers seven danger signals. They are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

The appearance of any of these symptoms does not mean, of course, that cancer is invariably present. But a doctor should be consulted immediately. Since untreated cancer always spreads, delay is serious.

This year the Canadian Cancer Society hopes to reach every Canadian home with its life saving information about cancer. The funds that support this public education program are provided by gifts to the Cancer Crusade.

The next regular meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. T. Thurston on May 3 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Anglist. Roll call, "My Favorite Flower" Program, Mrs. McFarland, Raffle, Audrey Jones. Topic: Canadian Industries and Agriculture, Mrs. R. O. Larson.

The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute

Camrose, Alberta

The CLBI has had a good year. Fifty seven students have been re-registered this school year 1951-52. The students come from distant points—Vancouver, Peace River, New Brunswick, Bow Island, etc. They represent various synodical backgrounds.

As follows: Saturday Evening, April 26 at 8 p.m. The graduates will give their annual program. Two of the graduates will speak and the other eleven will give testimonies. This is the first part of the graduation festivities.

The Graduation service will be held on Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. The guest speaker for graduation is Pastor Reynold Tange of Husar, Alta. Pastor J. Arvid Vikman, president of the Board, will give the greeting in behalf of the Board and present the diplomas and certificates. There are thirteen graduates.

To the many friends of the school we say that we hope that you can set aside time to attend one or both of these festive occasions. Both services will be held in Camrose Lutheran Church.

CROP PROSPECTS FOR 1952

Most of the farming area of Alberta has an abundant carry-over of moisture from last year, and from that standpoint crop prospects appear to be very good. It is estimated that the moisture content of the soil is 35 per cent above normal.

Seeding is likely to be delayed in those areas where harvesting of the 1951 crop has yet to be completed. While no survey has been made as yet, prospects are that the wheat acreage in this province will be large this year as last year. In fact wheat acreage may be increased somewhat.

Last year's Alberta acreage under small grains was as follows:

Wheat 8,364,000
Oats 2,639,000
Barley 3,011,000
Rye 320,000
Flax 109,000

A report from Saskatchewan intimates that wheat acreage may be increased 1 per cent over last year's figure bringing the total to 16 million acres. —Pool Budget.

There is a small matter which some of our subscribers have apparently forgotten. To us it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not wish to speak of it.

Irma and District Exceed Quota In Red Cross Campaign

Irma and District have gone over the top in the 1952 Red Cross Society Campaign for funds with \$433.75 subscribed. Quota for the area was \$400.00.

In announcing the success today, the campaign committee wishes to thank, most sincerely, the citizens of Irma and district who have, once more, given generously to the Society's annual Campaign.

"The funds they have contributed will allow the Society not only to carry on its peacetime programs, but also to continue to provide blood and blood products for Canada's armed forces and provide the necessities of life for wartime refugees.

"These funds will also assist in the work at the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital where children from all over the Province, whose parents cannot afford the prolonged treatment, are given medical attention for orthopaedic disabilities."

This year is \$400,000, although the Canadian Red Cross is budgeting to spend \$600,000 in the Province in 1952.

Home Economist News Notes

By Bernice Reed, Home Economist
Wainwright, Alberta.

A sleeve is properly sewn in a dress when the seam line is sewn in, and an additional row of stitching is sewn 1/8 of an inch from the seam line. This makes the seam 1/8 plus 1/4 of an inch (or 3/8 of an inch) wide. If the material frays badly the seam is then over-cast. Pinking may be all that is necessary.

Moisture Condensation
Condensation of moisture within the home is most apt to happen in climates where the average January temperature is 35 degrees F. or colder. Canadian homes are certainly included in that classification, therefore it is most important that home builders know the dangers of moisture condensation and how it can be controlled.

Effects of condensation may not become evident until some time after condensation has taken place, that is moisture which has condensed to frost within the wall is not likely to be apparent until a thaw. Some evidences of condensation are:

Damp spots on ceilings, and room-wide surfaces of exterior walls.

Frost on inside surfaces of windows.

Moisture on basement side-walls and floor.

Water-filled blisters on outside paint surfaces.

In some cases, leaks are the cause for trouble but usually it is the condensation of moisture.

Years ago, houses were loosely constructed and the exchange between outside and inside air due to air leakage was sufficient to counter excessive humidities within the house. Condensation trouble began when the desire to save fuel brought about tightly constructed, insulated homes. The tighter walls prevented warm moist air from leaking out of the house. Today, the correct use of vapor-barriers (membranes through which water can not readily pass) makes it possible to have tightly constructed, insulated homes without wall condensation. (To be continued).

The best time for you to hold your tongue is the time you feel like you must say something or bust.

In Canada and the United States are probably one million persons whose hearts have been damaged as a result of rheumatic fever.

Easterly Echoes

Mrs. James Fenton of Wainwright spent a few days visiting in the district.

Miss Efrida Fenton is spending her three week holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton. Miss Sylvia Fenton is continuing her nursing aid course at the University hospital.

Miss Irene Dootson was a member of the Irma Prairie Chicken troupe that toured Edmonton during the Easter holidays.

Mr. Julius Stougaard motored to Hanna for a visit with his sister Mrs. J. Hamilton and family.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Fenton on May 1. Program, Mrs. M. Enger. Draw, Mrs. W. Savard. Roll call, Flower Slip Exchange. Hostesses, Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. E. Fenton.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor
Phone 514

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WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Phone 55

H. C. WALLACE, M.D.
Maternity, Diseases of Children

J. E. BRADLEY, M.D.
General Surgery

J. D. WALLACE, M.D.
Orthopedics and Traumatic
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main

G. M. ASGAR, M.D.
General Medicine
O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S.
Dental Surgeon
Phone 227

IRMA OFFICE
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

A. C. CHARTER

Irma :: Alberta
Provincial Treasury Branch Agent

Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Govt. Insurance and Hall

Agent for
British American Assurance Co.
Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.
Pearle Assurance Company
Masie and Renwick Ltd.
Smeltzer and Co., etc.

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist
AT WAINWRIGHT
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

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and Purvis
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407 Tugler Building Ph. 42138
EDMONTON ALBERTA

GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer
Phone 1008, Viking or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, April 25 Family
"TD CLIMBS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Susan Hayward, Wm. Lundigan
Technicolor

Friday, May 2 Family
"EXCUSE MY DUST"
Red Skelton, Sally Forrest
Technicolor 8:40 p.m.

Shifting Population

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether people are aware of the fact that there are frequent shifts in population throughout the country. These shifts take place from district to district within the provinces, from province to province, and there is too, an annual exchange of population between Canada and other countries. Many factors are responsible for the movement of population. New industries, or the development of new natural resources attract people from other parts of the country. This has been apparent recently in the growth of population in districts in Alberta where oil and gas have been discovered and there have been opportunities for many workers. There is always a movement of population towards British Columbia, where the natural beauty and temperate climate attracts many hundreds of people from other parts of Canada each year.

Trend Is Away From Country

In recent years figures show that the trend in population has been away from the country and to the larger centres. In the past few years the urban population of Saskatchewan has increased by 24.9 per cent, and there has been a decline in the rural population of 23.2 per cent. This trend has been apparent in all the Prairie Provinces. Manitoba cities have increased in population by 20.02 per cent, while the number of people in rural areas has declined by 9.4 per cent. In Alberta the gain in urban population has been 58.9 per cent, and the decrease in the rural districts, 7.97 per cent. According to figures given in the most recent Canada Year Book, between 1931 and 1946 some 500,000 people left the Prairie Provinces. Doubtless since that time, however, there has been an upswing in the population there due to the rapid advances in the petroleum industry and other developments in the West.

Is A Problem To Authorities

These changes in the concentration of population present many problems to the authorities. An influx of people into any district, rural or urban, creates a need for more housing, more schools, larger churches, more hospital accommodation and the expansion of other services and organizations necessary to the community. While in many places these problems are being met by building new homes, schools, churches and hospitals or by extending the accommodation of facilities already there, in other places there are abandoned farms and homes, half-empty schools and churches, and a lack of people to support organizations necessary to the welfare of the remaining residents. Adjustment to these situations constitutes one of the great problems of our times and it is causing concern among social workers, teachers, the clergy and others interested in the welfare of the people.

Lloydminster Oil Production Rises

EDMONTON. — The Lloydminster heavy crude field straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border produced 22,000 barrels of oil more in January and February this year than in the first two months of last year. Daily average production for the two months this year was 6,297 barrels. Total output was 377,837 barrels. Of this total, Saskatchewan-side wells yielded 188,583 barrels or 3,314 daily while Alberta wells accounted for 178,974 barrels or 2,983 daily. Cumulative output from the region to the end of February totalled 9,596,887 barrels, of which 5,408,561 came from Saskatchewan and 4,188,206 from Alberta.

COURTSHIP COUPLES BREAK MANY STREET LAMPS

SALFORD, Lancashire, England. — The Salford street lighting committee blames courting couples for breaking 1,285 street lamps since last September. Residents reported they had seen girls and boys seeking privacy by smashing the lamps under which they were standing.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Send in your invention and we will send you THE RANSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a staple of the supper table. You get new with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about stale cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast keeps full strength following without refrigeration — get a month's supply!



FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

• Scald ½ c. cream, 2 ½ c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile measure out 1 large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 5 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour, beat until smooth. Work in 2 ½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour, knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix ½ c. granulated sugar and 2 tsp. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and put out to fit the pan. Butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1 ½ tsp. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ½ c. orange juice. Quench pan with syrup over the 3 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.

Investors Show Confidence In Oil



Canadian and foreign investors are reaping profits from the prairie oil boom. A stockbroker's survey of the past two months reveals an increase in prices of a number of western oil shares of as much as 100 per cent. Most of the trading was done in the lower-priced stocks, though most of the higher listings have climbed. Brokers say the active market is due to the fact that investors are just beginning to have confidence in the continued production of the prairie oilfields. — Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

"Faith," declared Mike, "is an unthankful country, this is now. Here we Irish have done so much for the United States and 'Jahobers' they've named only one state after an Irishman!"

His faithful friend Fat railed his red eyebrows. "I didn't know there was such a state, Mike!"

"Sure and have ye never heard of that western state, O'Regan?"

Embarrassed Gentleman: "I want a corset for my wife."

Helpful Saleslady: "What bust?"

Embarrassed Gentleman: "Nothing, Ma'am. It just wore out."

Early to bed, Early to rise, Till you make enough cash To do otherwise.

The man had bought a prefabricated house and put it together himself. With pride, he was showing it to some friends. "What puzzles me, though," he said, "is that when I go down into the basement, I come out on the roof."

"Why wonder," snorted one of his friends. "You've got it upside down."

The Internal Revenue Department sent an income tax form to a recently naturalized citizen the other day, with a letter instructing him to fill it out. Back went this letter from the New Canadian:

"Dear Treasury: 'I got your application blank but I already belong to several good orders and do not care to join your income tax at this time.'

After the service one Sunday morning the vicar was approached by an old lady who expressed appreciation of his sermon. "Why, Vicar," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

The teacher asked Charlie, "Is the world round?"

"No!" was the short reply.

"It isn't!" exclaimed the teacher. "Well, then, Charlie, is it flat?"

"No!" was Charlie's reply a second time.

"Well," said the teacher with a smile, "if the world isn't round and it isn't flat, then tell me, what is it?"

Charlie looked confident as he replied, "Dad says it's crooked."

Who was it said: The trouble with some men who claim to be self-made is that they knocked off work too early in the operation.

There is one thing about baldness. It's neat. 2981

PEGGY



Jersey Cattle In Saskatchewan Make Outstanding Records

REGINA. — Last year, several outstanding Jersey records were completed in Saskatchewan and already several have been completed in 1952, according to the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

The highest record so far is that produced by Andrew Adorations' Fancy, bred and owned by Lorne F. Barber, Wolsley. Fancy went on test at two years of age, and in 365 days produced 8,977 pounds of milk, 471 pounds of fat with a test of 5.25 per cent.

Sultan's Golden Badler Sybil in the herd of Mrs. Ben Lister and Son, Lloydminster, has produced a junior three-year-old record of 7,442 pounds of milk, 415 pounds of fat in 306 days, while in the herd of Lorne F. Barber, Adorations' Echo produced, as a senior yearling, 6,513 pounds of milk, 375 pounds of fat with a test of 5.76 per cent, in 364 days.

Doctors Have Good Attitude For Shoring

LONDON. — Medical science has come up with a solid ally for the chronic smoker. The whistling and trumpeting is nothing but nature's way of signalling that the system's blood supply is being recharged with oxygen and as long as the sleeper is snoring all is well.

The theory is advanced by Dr. J. W. Lovett Doud and Dr. Robert A. Schindler, Medical Fellows of the Nuffield Foundation, after a series of nightly vigils over seven sleepers ranging in age between 22 and 36 years. Their conclusions were published in the British Medical Journal.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because of plate drooping, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little of the all-time (Goncal) powder on your plates. Holds false teeth in place firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour, checks bad odor (denture breath). Get FALSETEETH at any drug store.



Local Lumber Merchant An Asset To Your Community

Consult Him To Solve Your Building and Repair Problems

In the small office of a rural lumber yard this spring, an elderly man and his wife were bent over the desk of the yard manager, comparing a rough sketch of their own making with several in an illustrated house plan book spread out before them. The man was a farmer, about to retire and leave the homestead for his son to run.

He and his wife wanted something of a dream house for themselves in town. What they had in mind was a modern ranch-type house with big windows. But they shouldn't be too extravagant, they told the lumber merchant, for economy's sake they wanted a flat roof. They understood it would cost them less than the usual cottage-type shingle roof.

The lumber merchant, in shirt sleeves and his hat thrown hurriedly on top of a filing cabinet, reached into a drawer for his rough estimate of their total cost and bill of materials, compiled from a previous conversation on the matter.

The flat roof was possible, he told them, but they were wrong about economy in the long run. True, the initial cost of a flat roof was slightly less than the usual hippered roof and it gave somewhat higher rooms, but cost of upkeep was likely to be higher.

The plans they were turning over were contained in a big illustrated book detailing sketches on top in a stock plan service provided by the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association.

The lumber merchant was a member of the association and like yard managers from the coast of the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast, he availed himself of its plan service.

It is the job of a lumber merchant to act as a building consultant and architect to communities lacking a professional in the business.

For this reason the association backs him with a drafting service which on a mail-order basis can supply building plans or answer any question on construction. Where the lumber merchant hasn't the answer to a highly technical problem or for insurance that his information is correct, he gets it from the association's draftsman.

Chief architect of the drafting service is T. H. Greenwood whose office in Winnipeg puts out books of prepared plans available by quoting a number and paying a moderate price for anything from a community hall, hangar or home to chicken coop, hog house or grandstand.

Largest percentage of all requests comes from rural areas where a real estate agent is a rarity. The association helps meet this need not only with its stock plan service but with special plans and general building information of what would otherwise be an important part in many areas.

Building is now at a high level. In this post-war period of prosperity, there is much remodeling and replacement being done on homes occupied in many cases, by the third generation of a family. Modernization, a lot of repair and building, called for by constant wear and tear over a long period of years, had to go by the board during depression and war. Prosperity and peace have now made this work possible and many new homes, farm and community buildings are being erected.

Out of this new construction, certain trends are emerging in plans requested of the association: More consideration is being given to landscape and outward appearance of the home. • Implement sheds are going up where there were none in the early 1900's. Fewer farmers leave implements in the field to rust and dry out in heavy weather. Since the war, demand for shed plans has been steadily increasing. One of the most popular put out by the association is a good-sized shed which includes a garage for the family car, a workshop where machinery repairs can be made during slack seasons, a section for combine or separator plus storage space for other machinery. • Electrification has led to considerable remodeling in the interiors of homes and barns. When a farmer decides to remodel his home in a new-electric area, he often asks that provision be made in his plan for electrical outlets, bathrooms and complete modern plumbing. Filming and electricity are also required for barns. Piping eliminates the tedious job of carrying water to a well. • Other signs of changing times include the use of better plans from ranches and farmers using light planes to get around their property.

The association's drafting office rarely sees its clients. "In a good many cases," says T. H. Greenwood, "we don't even know their names. This is because the request for plan or information comes from the lumber merchant on behalf of his customer."

"Regardless of the fact we don't know the person who is going to live in the house we plan," says Mr. Greenwood, "we take a definite interest in him and plan so that he will get the greatest possible satisfaction out of living in it."

"We are constantly working over plans in which we try to visualize how living in a house will be making suitable arrangements of windows and rooms to provide the greatest comfort."

Every week into the association's office come queries from lumber merchants for technical information. The answers are passed along to customers whose construction problems have troubled them. The association maintains a technical library on construction and keeps structural design tables that give proper measures for beams, posts, joists, rafters, tongue, bolts, glads, fresh. At dealers for 85 years. \$7.12

(This is the third article in a series of five on the services for the rural lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

NO LICENSE CHANGE

OTTAWA.—Hon. Lionel Chevrier, transport minister, said there will be no change this year in the system of selling licences for radio-receiving sets. It still will be possible to buy licences from door-to-door salesmen.

Guinea pigs are used in laboratories because they are susceptible to many of the diseases of man.

HOW TO TREAT DISTEMPER

Give one tablespoon of all 3 times daily, before meals on animal's tongue. Both glads, fresh. At dealers for 85 years. \$7.12

DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL



—By Chuck Thurston

Nurses Say Indian Medicine Man Hinders Modern Progress

WINNIPEG.—Modern medicine has made great strides among Manitoba's northern Indians but it still has a tremendous obstacle to overcome in the form of the tribal medicine man. That is the opinion of 20 nurses from the federal government's Indian health services who met here recently for refresher training.

The nurses, who operate nursing stations in the bush, say the power of the Indian medicine man varies from tribe to tribe.

"But you never know what you are going to find when you go to a new district," warns Mrs. William Raynor, who runs a station at Norway House, 280 miles north of Winnipeg.

Ina Broadfoot, director of Manitoba's Red Cross nursing services, says not all the practices advocated by Indian medicine men are un sound.

An enthusiastic traveller in Canada's north land, she urges nurses to persuade the Indians to keep those customs which are old and good.

One of these is their habit of not washing a new-born babe for the first 10 days of its life.

"White people are beginning to regard that as a sound principle," says Miss Broadfoot.

Another in the use of dried moss as disposable diapers. Mrs. Raynor says the moss is excellent material and she has never seen a case of diaper rash among Indian babies when moss was used.

Wool Growers' Annual Meeting

With Canada's total short-wool production lower last year than in 1950, Canadian Wool Growers' Limited showed an increase in the volume handled. This achievement was explained at the Annual Meeting of the Company held in Toronto on March 27 by the fact that a larger percentage of the season's clip was entrusted to them for sale.

Total assets were announced as being \$785,829.63 and an operating surplus of \$212,015.49 for the year ending February 28, 1952, was appropriated as follows:

1. Taxes on Income \$22,000.00
2. Interest on Capital Stock 6,472.50
3. Patrons' Dividends 164,042.99
4. Pension Fund Adjustments 19,500.00

That the wool business of 1951 had been "the year of years" was the appraisal made by General Manager George B. O'Brien. With record advances, record prices, record declines, and with publicity given in the press and in trade journals at high pitch, the Co-operative wool sales for 1951 were the highest dollar level of any year in the history of the company, with wool selling at higher prices than ever before.

It was noted that peak prices were reached early in the season but that they started to fall off in April and continued to decline until September at which time prices moved up smartly from the extreme lows only to react again in October and succeeding months with prices eventually reaching an average level to that which ruled at the opening of the 1950 season.

Under a forward-selling policy the company made contracts early in the season with regular mill customers as far as sound business would permit under prevailing markets with the result of selling averages and prices received for the clip could be viewed with satisfaction. The year's surplus was big enough to justify the company in suggesting that a Patronage Dividend of approximately 4 cents a pound will be included in Final Settlement cheques on 1952 commitments.

According to the Bureau of Statistics the 1951 clip was 9 per cent. below that of 1950 but total receipts at company grading warehouses were up 8 per cent. over the previous season. An analysis of the 1951 production passing through Government Registered Warehouses shows that "Wool Growers" handled over 75 per cent. of the entire volume, 60 per cent. of which originated in Western Canada and 40 per cent. in the East.

"As to the future," the report said, "with the adjustments that have taken place in wool values, it is difficult to foresee any further real wool-trade slump while the world is committed to a rearmament policy and many basic industries are working at full capacity. The industry has survived the violent price-adjustment, and while it is disappointing that the lower levels do not bring out more business, it is believed that wool values now are at a level where wool can be used to advantage once business gets under way again."

Directors and delegates from all parts of Canada reported on conditions in their respective areas and commended the company management for the services rendered under difficulties. They also indicated their faith that the sheep industry is on an upward trend.

John Wilson Jr. of Innisfail, Alta., was re-elected president and Geo. C. Hay of Kamloops, B.C., as vice-president. Directors also elected as last year except that Everett Mark of Little Brittain, Ont., succeeds the late James A. Teller.

Miss Broadfoot warns against leading Indians to believe everything the white man does is superior to what they say.

"Remember their racial pride and teach them how to improvise equipment out of the things they have," she says.

During the refresher training, she displayed a cover-all apron made by an Indian woman from a man's shirt. Also on hand was a bedside table made of an orange crate and a mask made from a paper serviette, two safety pins and two pieces of string.

Brooding Baby Chicks

Perhaps in no other phase of the poultry industry has there been greater improvement and improvement in recent years than in the brooding of baby chicks. It is a far cry from the days of the clucking hen with her small brood of chicks to the ultra modern broiler plants with thousands of chicks in one room.

When experience at the Lethbridge Experimental Station it is evident that brooder houses can be of almost any shape or design, but chicks could not be crowded together. Each chick, says J. H. Downs, requires six square inches of floor space until six weeks old. In other words, a 10x12 brooder with 144 chicks for six weeks, at which time the number of chicks should be reduced to 120. The house should be well built, insulated, and should have a good lighting and ventilation.

Coal, wood, oil, gas, and electricity can all be adapted for brooder heating systems. Both radiant and under-floor heating are possible. Infra-red heat lamps hold much promise for small flock owners who have electric power available. One 250 watt bulb will provide sufficient heat for 75 to 100 chicks. Battery brooders are used successfully by large operators to carry chicks for about two weeks.

Either too much or too little heat has a serious effect on growing chicks. For the first week brooder temperature should be maintained at 95 degrees to 100 degrees F. About two inches from the floor, after which it may be lowered about 5 degrees per week until 85 degrees is reached. Automatic heat control by thermostat is most useful in avoiding wide temperature fluctuations.

To develop a good chick care should be taken to provide sufficient hoppers to give each chick one inch of feeding space for the first six weeks. From three to six weeks, two inches of feeding space is required and three inches over six weeks. Chicks also require a constant supply of good water. For the first six weeks provide at least two half-gallon fountains for each hundred chicks.

Mr. Downs suggests some pertinent "don'ts." Don't overcook. Don't overheat. Don't underfeed. Don't underwater. Don't take chances. Good chicks, combined with good brooding, lay the foundation for good pullets.

Dad Teaches Mom At School

SASKATOON.—While most mothers get breakfast for their family and pack the youngsters off to school, Mrs. Grace Nickel grabs her school books and goes with her two children.

In fact, the whole Nickel family heads for school at the same time. Mr. Nickel is vice-principal of Waldheim High School. Mrs. Nickel said her father was a country school teacher with a large family and she missed the opportunity of attending high school in her youth. When she married a teacher she saw the opportunity to catch up on the education she missed and enrolled in the high school where her husband teaches.

The busy housewife-scholar, taking her Grade 12 this year, says she is keeping one step ahead of her children, aged six and nine.

She intends them to have at least a high school education and wants to keep on the same intellectual level as her youngsters. Hubby intends to take a year of university next year and Mrs. Nickel is trying with the idea of enrolling with him for the same course.

This month Mrs. Nickel competed against nine teen-agers in the Zone Bryant public speaking contest, which has no age limit. She was one of those eliminated.

Tahiti exports each year about 125,000 tons of phosphorus. 2960



PEE WEE, an eight-ounce, eight-week-old Chihuahua pup, stares solemnly at the camera from a standard-size tea cup, with plenty of room left to scratch. The pup, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hasler, of Lethbridge, Pa., was the only survivor of a litter of three and weighed only three ounces when he first saw the light of day. The tiny dog is fed pabulum, baby foods and vitamin drugs "along with lots of patience."

SEEK TO CONQUER NORTH AMERICA'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

SEATTLE.—A group of mountain climbers, headed by 24-year-old Pete Schoening of Seattle, will attempt to conquer towering King Peak, highest unclimbed mountain in North America, about July 1.

The climbing party will assemble at Yakutat, Alaska, in June and fly as high a base as can be set up on the mountain, Schoening said. King Peak, 17,130 feet high, is in the Yukon Territory, near the Alaska-Canada border.

Fishermen Attacked By Killer Whale

SA FRANCISCO.—A killer whale and a couple of fishermen battled to an approximate draw recently at Pointe Vista, 25 miles north of Berkeley.

Louis Anderson, 72, and H. W. Van Buren, 50, were near shore in a 14-foot boat.

The whale breasted the surface and circled the boat several times, then swam under it and gave it an upward boost.

Anderson winched the animal over the skiff with the oar.

Turning about, the whale came at the boat with its mouth open and got a good bite on...

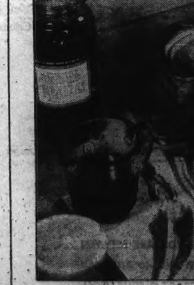
"He hung on, chewing and twisting," said Van Buren.

The boat's side splintered and water poured in. Van Buren grabbed an oar, delivered a spear-like thrust to the animal's eye. The whale let loose and swam away. The fishermen paddled desperately toward a nearby rock. The boat went under as they reached it. Killer whales are 15 to 20 feet long and weigh about a ton.

GROWS ANYWHERE

Corn grows any place from steaming tropical forests to sub-arctic regions but, oddly enough, this adaptable plant is never found growing wild.

: Selected Recipes :



Top slices of luncheon meat with sweet potatoes wrapped in bacon. Cover with a special sauce, pop them into the oven, and you'll have a supper dish that's tasty and filling.

Sweet Potatoes and Bacon
Four thick slices luncheon meat, 4 medium-sized cooked sweet potatoes, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup cooking molasses. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cut meat into 4 slices and place in 10 x 6 inch pan. Wrap strip of bacon around each potato, place on slices of meat. Mix orange juice and molasses, pour over potatoes and meat. Bake 45 minutes, basting often. After bacon has browned on top of potato, turn to brown on underside.

IN CANADA

More Women Than Men In Big Cities

OTTAWA.—Say what you will, women have a way with the big cities.

Only one of the cities in the top 10 has more males than females, a final city-and-town tabulation of the 1951 census showed.

Windsor, Ont., ranking tenth in size, counted 59,550 females to 60,689 males. In Montreal, Canada's largest city, females outnumbered males 52,741 to 49,279.

In Vancouver, where the male side was ahead in 1941, the pace changed with females taking the lead. It was 138,550 males to 135,773 females in 1941, but in 1951, the females scored gains climbing to 176,000 against 168,000 males.

Of Canada's 1951 total population of 14,099,429, 7,048,873 were males and 6,920,556 females in 1941, when the population was 11,506,855, males totalled 5,900,536 against 5,606,319 females.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the distance from Winnipeg to Calgary?
2. What great salt water body is called Canada's inland sea?
3. How many foreign automobiles entered Canada during 1951?
4. In 1950 Canadians earned \$4,289 million. How much in 1951?
5. In 1939 average employee in Canadian manufacturing worked 47.4 hours a week for \$20.14. What did he work and earn in 1951?

Answers Found in Another Column

BUILT WITHOUT NAILS

The famous Cataldo Mission, near Coeur d'Alene, Id., was built without a nail and still stands in a good state of preservation.

Immigrant To Sask. Paints Religious Scenes For Churches

SASKATOON.—When Ukrainian immigrant Theodore Baran came here three years ago he had difficulty in finding work for which he had been trained in his native land—painting religious scenes for church decorations.

But he overcame early obstacles and his ecclesiastical scenes now decorate several Greek Catholic and Greek orthodox churches in Saskatoon, among them churches at St. Fructhonne, Polly and Yorkton.

At the moment he is busy engaged in paintings for St. George's Ukrainian Greek Catholic church in Saskatoon. He figures it will take two years to finish a number of elaborate murals.

The Barans were originally from Peremyshany in the Ukraine. But before they emigrated to Canada they were forced to spend two years in Poland and four years in a German displaced persons camp.

The first thing Mr. Baran did when he arrived here was to go to the police and tell them his family was here. He figured that was the proper thing to do. He was not accustomed to a free country and he was afraid of doing and saying the wrong thing in this new land.

He could not forget that his parents and two brothers were in Siberia and he was determined that his small family should find stability and happiness.

Today the Barans are settled in a cottage near Mr. Baran's studio. The first winter they were here the Barans and their four children lived in two upstairs rooms.

"Oh, it is wonderful to be able to think and to really live again," said Mrs. Baran, a delicate, dark-eyed woman as she sat at her sewing machine and dainty Ukrainian regal and tort cakes.

Spring Sees Orderly Way Of The Planets

(From the New York Times)

Our planet, the earth, is an average star. There are many suns far larger and hotter, and many dull red and dying.

The earth, they add, is an average planet. There are planets far larger and planets somewhat smaller. The present arrangement seems to have been designed for the benefit of the average man. Perhaps that is why the sun, the sky and the earth seem so much in harmony when the sun is halfway on its annual journey to the Spring equinox.

The cosmic system for a few days is in balance, which in some mysterious way communicates itself to one who has found a good place in the sun.

Just after the sun sinks exactly in the west recently the elusive little planet Mercury, red and angry, appeared low on the western horizon.

One would not care for a place in the sun on this neighboring planet. On the side of Mercury which always faces the sun it is hot enough, they say, to melt lead. On the other side, the temperature is near absolute zero. Above Mercury was the brilliant giant planet Jupiter. One wouldn't care for a place in the sun there either. The temperature is around minus 130 degrees centigrade, and the dark bands seen through a telescope are supposed to be "clouds of solid crystals or liquid drops of ammonia and other compounds, floating in a cold atmosphere of methane gas. Not an attractive climate!"

Interplanetary winds are said to be accompanied with conditions on the earth. There is a little to be said for Mars. There is a little atmosphere on Mars, though much thinner than the air, and a small amount of water. The temperature ranges from minus 30 degrees centigrade up to the freezing point of water. It drops precipitously at night and rises swiftly with the sun's rays. Snowcaps at the poles, waterways, vegetation suggest possibilities for aiking, motor-boating and gardening.

But even on Mars there would be no very good place to sit in the sun. One would be about 50,000,000 miles farther away from the sun, and at that distance it is calculated that the intensity of the sun's radiation would be about one-thirtieth of what it is here. That would not be good enough in the early days of Spring, when one needs nine-tenths of all the sun's radiation one can find in a good place in the sun.

For a few days around the Spring equinox all peoples of the earth have a good place in the sun. Moscow, New York and New Delhi, Alaska and Patagonia have equal shares of day and night. But the warmth to be got from the sun, from pole to equator, varies so much that people move about to get a better place in the sun.

And when a strong nation sets out to acquire a better place in the sun it may seriously upset the balance of all the others. We have seen it happen recently in the case of Germany, reaching out first on the line Berlin-Baghdad and later for the southern Ukraine. A better place in the sun for Russia was in discussion of the Czar, which has been inherited by their successors in the Kremlin. Constantinople in the old days, Turkey, and the Straits now, the warm-water ports of Manchuria and Korea draw the Russians as the sun draws the tides.

This has been and is very disturbing. But on a clear day in early Spring, when the sun is bright and the sky is blue, viewed from a sheltered nook in the sun, the Russians seem least able to disturb the orderly course of the planets.

Answers to QUICK QUIZ
ANSWERS: 1. For 41.8 hours, \$51.62 a week. 3. More than 2,200,000. 4. 1,170,100 million. 5. Unknown day.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

DISCOVERED IN 1841

Vanadium, an important part of steel used in armor plate, was discovered by Andres Manuel del Rio in 1801.

Two labour leaders in a hotel lobby talked a conference watched as two pretty girls met and kissed each other affectionately.

"There's another thing that is so unfair," remarked the man. "What do you mean?" asked his companion. "Women doing men's work," came the reply.

For better or for ill, stockings a half size longer than your actual foot measurements.

When filling a pillow with feathers, crush a small piece of camphor and mix in with the feathers. It will preserve them and the pillow will not have a musty odor for a long time.

If there are loose floor or fireplace tiles, fix them immediately before they are kicked out and lost. A little plaster of Paris mixed with vinegar to a paste should be smeared on the tiles, and they can then be cemented into place. Do not walk on the tiles until dry.

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Whistling Swans Pay Quick Visit En Route North



—Central Press Canadian.

Spring visitors to southern Canada, flocks of whistling swans are now en route to the Arctic circle to nest and rear their young. Like migrating geese and ducks, they drop down on lakes and pools during their long flights, have a short rest, then continue on their way northward. These birds were photographed at Fort Nowan marsh near Lake Erie. Thousands settled there for a few hours, to the delight of hundreds of spectators.

Prairie Farmers Preparing For Big Springtime Harvest

REGINA.—The Calendar says spring, but western farmers are getting ready to harvest. As winter snows melt and runoff water builds up into small lakes in the prairie sloughs, about 130,000,000 bushels of grain from the 1951 crop is lying in the fields in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The western farmer is preparing to tackle a job that might well baffle the more orthodox agriculturist. He has to get one crop off, put another in, in all a short space of time.

The large holdover from the fall harvest, amounting to from one-quarter to one-third of the crop, was caused by winter's early onslaught. A large part of the grain that was harvested in the fall was taken off so suddenly it needed artificial drying, but that's another story.

The chances are that when the farmer gets his spring harvesting started, the grain will grade better and bring him more money than that taken off in the fall. But he has to be sure the grain is dry before he goes to work on it.

That is not too much of a problem, because the experts say that by the time the land is in good enough to support the weight of a combine, the grain will certainly be dry.

Most springs there is some grain from the previous year's crop left over to be harvested. But this year's situation is extreme. In Saskatchewan there were about 88,000,000 bushels of wheat in the fields, and there are an additional 56,000,000 bushels of oats and barley. The wheat is roughly one-quarter of the 329,000,000-bushel wheat crop.

About three-fifths of the unharvested wheat lies in the swath. That means it was cut before the winter set in. Some is in stock—arranged in conical piles in the fields. The rest was left standing.

Agriculturists say there is likely to be little difference in the condition of the wheat, whether standing or in the swath. But the uncut grain will have been knocked down by the snow and will be much more difficult to handle than the swathed grain.

About 42 per cent of the wheat harvested in Saskatchewan last fall graded No. 3 Northern or better. The top grade is No. 1 Northern. Experts say the grain harvested this spring could improve by as much as two grades over the fall harvest.

The main hazard is spring rain which could drive the grain into the soil and cause deterioration.

HUNTING COUGARS GOOD
NANAIMO, B.C.—Seven cougars fell before the guns of Jimmie and Percy Dewart within a week. Hunting near this Vancouver Island center took three.

Ice skates were known in Iceland as early as the 10th or 11th century.



HOW TO RELIEVE PAIN IN THE JOINTS
Warm, affected parts. Rub in warm oil. Keep covered with warm blanket. At drugists for 65 cents. 51-3

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

Elects First Overseer
CREIGHTON, Sask.—The largest village in Saskatchewan took shape here on April 4 when the recently elected three-man council was sworn to office by D. T. Grant, of the Saskatchewan department of municipal affairs. Fred Robinson, who topped the poll in the election, was the choice of the council for the position of overseer and conducted the first meeting of the new village following the swearing-in ceremonies.

To Resume Operation
WINNIPEG BEACH, Man.—The Canadian Pacific railway's Moonlight train to the beach resort will be in operation again this summer. Acting Mayor J. W. Clarke told a meeting of council. A C.P.R. report he said, stated the train would operate on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and all holidays through the summer.

Sask. Singers Chosen
REGINA.—Two Saskatchewan singers will appear in Melody Fair this summer at Toronto. They are Delta Eamon, Biggar, and Jim Fullerton, Saskatoon, among the 12 singers chosen from 176 who auditioned for the summer theatre now preparing for a second season of musical comedy under a big tent in Toronto's Dufferin park. The show will run from June 22 to Sept. 28.

Wine was the first intoxicating drink known.

THE TILLERS
WERE YOU UP? YEP! I GOT THE INCOME TAX OFFICE STRAIGHTENED OUT! PAW!

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EIGHTEEN COWS, EIGHT PIGS, AND HIS WIFE!

—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

For Love Of Ruth

The Deed Of An Outcast
Son To His Brother.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

ALAN BOND, the outcast son of a good family, had picked a poor night to return to the home of his youth. Pavements glistened blackly under the street lights shrouded in fog.

But Alan had won the right to come back, won it through years of fighting . . . against the world from which he found it so hard to gain a living; against himself, whom he found still more difficult to conquer. The same wilderness, the old love of drink, of luxury and ease that had embittered a good but stern father's heart against him followed him out into the hinterland, dogged him so viciously that the fight he had won against them had turned into a battle from a nature that was basically good. It had made him a man, doubly strong because he had looked on evil, been flooded by it and had risen to triumph.

"You may come back," his father had told him five years ago on a night like this, "but only when you can show the fruits of honest toil. I have none my best with you, but I have paid your last debt and suffered the last disgrace that I will endure."

Alan's going had been hard. The parting with his family had been bad enough, but there was another, Ruth Finley, a girl whom he adored with all his reckless heart. He left without saying good-bye. Perhaps, he thought she was better rid of him. There were plenty of decent, hard-working fellows who would think their splendid best even too poor for Ruth. With one of them she would settle down to a tranquil life. But the torn chords in Alan's heart when he went from her had never healed.

Five years since he looked at that house with its solid front of respectability! There was a choking in his breast as he walked up the drive. This was the first real joy he had known in all that time. He was coming back with the proof of his manhood . . . five thousand dollars honestly accumulated, but each dollar marked with the sweat of body and the ache of soul.

It was late. He should have waited till morning. But the desire for home had been strong.

A single light—his mother's fingers had made it shade—burned in the hall. Instinct guided his fingers to the knob. He opened the door and by the door. Everybody had retired.

His father's study. In front of the paneled door he stopped. It was there, he had last seen the old man and listened to his accusations. His father had compared him to Gordon, his younger brother, and Alan had

suffered in the comparison. Gordon had always been favorite. He was all that Alan was not . . . steady and serious.

Alan tried the knob. To his surprise the door opened. He had never known his father to leave it unlocked.

Inside, the light still burned. Alan stared wide-eyed at the chaos that reigned on this desk. It had been

There was a letter in the box and beside it a scribbled note: "Father—I had to ask your money to get away from here. I know this will break your heart that has suffered so much already from an ungrateful son, but I need it and it's the only way. Forgive me."

It was unsigned.

Alan took the letter. It was directed to Ruth Finley. The writing was better. It was Gordon's, his brother's. It read: "Dearest Ruth—When you get this I will be far away. I am several thousands short at the moment. It will be known tomorrow. I could not bear to tell dad. He had suffered enough from Alan and I fear what the shock will do. Try to help him bear it. Forgive me. Our love was as dear to me as to you, but I could not resist the chance to win big money and I lost all. I am leaving tonight. Gordon."

Slow thinking was not one of Alan Bond's handicaps. The letter to Ruth he thrust into his pocket. With a pen he signed the message that Gordon had left—signed it with his own name—Alan. Then he left the house and ran through the deserted streets to the station.

The express was pulling in as he neared the tracks. Far down the wind-swept platform he spied a figure. He ran faster and got there in time to pull his brother from the step of the train. He thrust a wallet, his wallet with the blood-sweated savings of the years, into Gordon's hands and pushed him back on the platform.

"This will help you. And keep your mouth shut about me," he said.

Then Alan Bond, outcast son of a good family, ran after the train and swung on to the last car. Some day, perhaps, he would come back . . .

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Western Briefs:

Human Skeleton Found
LILLOOET, B.C.—A complete human skeleton "encased" in ice was found by workers in an old rock slide near here. It may have come down in the slide from an Indian cemetery or be a relic from the pre-historic ice age.

Premier Nominated
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Premier Byron Johnson was chosen unanimously to contest New Westminster riding for the Liberals in the coming provincial general election. It is expected it will be held about mid-June.

Cats Big Deal
VANCOUVER.—When Joe Clarke of nearby Lulu Island wants food for his mink, he hangs on till he gets it. He was fishing for cod to use for food on his mink farm when he hooked a 10-foot, 400-pound shark. The shark—towed Clarke's small boat around for two hours before he was able to secure extra hooks and drag the critter ashore.

Live Problem
WEYBURN, Sask.—A radio repairman who started probing into a "dead" radio here found it was full of life after all. As he took the radio out of the cabinet, out popped a huge mouse, very much alive, somehow or other, the mouse had crawled into the set and then was unable to get out. It chewed at various parts putting the set out of commission.

Aid To Mine Industry
WINNIPEG.—Moving of the town of Sherridon, Man., to its new site at Lynn Lake, 150 miles north, will prove to be a "tremendous advantage" to the country's mining industry. Peebles Kelly, a member of the Optimist club, told a club luncheon here.

Elects First Overseer
CREIGHTON, Sask.—The largest village in Saskatchewan took shape here on April 4 when the recently elected three-man council was sworn to office by D. T. Grant, of the Saskatchewan department of municipal affairs. Fred Robinson, who topped the poll in the election, was the choice of the council for the position of overseer and conducted the first meeting of the new village following the swearing-in ceremonies.

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—By Les Carroll

Population Of Sask. Manitoba Electoral Districts

OTTAWA.—Only three of Saskatchewan's 20 electoral districts—Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Mountain—had more people in them in 1951 than in 1941, according to Dominion bureau of statistics census figures released.

Following are the 1951 figures for each district, with 1941 population in brackets:

Assiniboia, 39,817 (44,355); Humboldt, 43,000 (48,066); Kindersley, 34,325 (41,068); Lake Centre, 35,949 (42,993); Mackenzie, 42,000 (45,797); Maple Creek, 32,511 (42,414); Meadow Lake, 35,208 (41,458); Melville, 44,506 (46,438); Melfort, 30,905 (42,687); Moose Jaw, 42,418 (42,439); Moose Mountain, 42,647 (41,514); Regina, 48,226 (46,809); Qu'Appelle, 42,235 (45,704); Regina city, 68,039 (58,245); Rosetown-Biggar, 33,083 (40,964); Rosthern, 34,178 (42,209); Saskatoon, 58,000 (58,000); Swift Current, 33,473 (42,001); The Battlefords, 40,676 (44,382); Yorkton, 44,283 (49,575).

Nine of Manitoba's 16 electoral districts showed an increase in population in 1951 over 1941, while seven showed a decrease, according to Dominion bureau of statistics census figures released.

Generally speaking, rural districts showed a drop, urban districts an increase.

Following are the 1951 census figures for each district, with 1941 figures in brackets:

Brandon, 48,486 (41,725); Churchill, 46,848 (39,043); Dauphin, 40,186 (43,385); Ligar, 44,555 (46,833); Marquette, 30,553 (40,185); Norway, 39,787 (42,445); Portage-Neepawa, 43,511 (43,286); Provencher, 34,229 (38,169); St. Boniface, 45,697 (57,064); Selkirk, 39,303 (45,705); Souris, 25,705 (27,240); Springfield, 47,459 (44,115); Winnipeg North, 71,639 (66,239); Winnipeg North Centre, 65,523 (64,210); Winnipeg South, 75,603 (54,734); Winnipeg South Centre, 51,356 (53,702).

In Japan the arrangement of flowers is considered a national art.

WID YOURSELF OF Cigarette Addiction

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR rapidly expels nicotine from the system and thus removes the craving for tobacco in any form. Free booklet and copy of testimonials, write

KING DRUG
Box 678, London, Ont.

Handy, thrifty, delicious!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Out of this world!

CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP
on
Ice cream!

a sundae treat for the whole family!



Try this idea from Mrs. James Mason. Compare Bix's Bover's Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous actor's wife and novelist, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet, flavor of Canada's fine-quality all-vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Bix's Bover's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Bix's Bover's and get "all in" — Flavor Nutrition Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Bix's Bover's Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy packages with color, water, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fastest, easiest, color.

My best recipes taste better made with **MAGIC!**

CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. non-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. non-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in, lightly with the chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. yellow cornmeal, ¼ c. shredded cheese and 2 tbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ¾ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ¼" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 min. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.



treat your feet...



Keep your feet comfortable in good fitting Work Shoes. You will get more done, do it more easily if your feet feel good.

Boys' New School Boots By GREB

A good school boot. Sturdy kip upper stock. Leather insole, cork outsole — a new sole that is cool, pliable, long wearing, will not slip, will not track in, neither mar nor mark your floors.

Sizes 11 to 13½

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By GREB. Leather insole, solid cork outsole, standard screwed and sewed. Rubber heel. Whole upper stock. Come in sizes and half sizes for your extra comfort and all for a —

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Men's Black Retan Boots

For the man who likes a toe cap. The whole shoe is solid leather construction with a full double toe cap.

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A few sizes only. A good light sewn sole shoe.

A regular \$9.20 shoe. CLEARANCE at

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GREB Heavy Duty Arch SHOES

For extra wear. Heavy retan upper stock. Full orthopedic heel. Full sole, leather inner arch support. Molded to shape. Steel arch tread under insole. A shoe that gives comfort under heavy work.



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GREB 10 in. CAT BOOTS

Full solid leather insole. Sturdy whole stock upper. Generous solid leather outside pocket counter and back strap. Heavy cork outsole, standard screwed and sewed. No slippage. Weather-proof, cool, long wearing.

All sizes and ½ sizes. Priced per pair

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Women's Feather Weight Shoes

An Egyptian Cotton Fabric House Shoe. A pair do not weigh 4 oz. Cool, light, cozy. Rubber sole.

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IRMA TIMES, PRINTERS

QUEEN OBSERVES 26th BIRTHDAY

WINDSOR, Eng., (Reuters) — The Queen, 26 Monday, spent the first birthday of her reign playing quietly with her children.

She devoted an hour to the hundreds of telegrams and letters from all parts of the world wishing her many happy returns.

It was by no means a day of joy for the Queen and her close relatives assembled here for a private family party. The court is still mourning for the death two months ago of her father, King George VI.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Did you know that thousands of young men and women from farms, towns and cities across Canada are now taking complete trade training in the Royal Canadian Air Force while receiving equivalent to \$160.00 per month? YOU CAN DO THIS! MEN can train as Radio Technicians, Electrical Technicians, Metal Workers, Accountants, Aero Engine Technicians, Security Operatives and many others. WOMEN can train as Radio Operators, Teletype Operators, Photographers, Stenographers, Accountants, Medical Assistants and many others. Men must be 17 to 39 years of age with Grade 8 education. Women must be 18 to 29 years of age with Grade 10 education. You can make a career of the RCAF or, if you desire to leave the Air Force after a brief period of service, you will be fully prepared to start at a tradesman's salary anywhere. THINK IT OVER! In these times you must have a trade or profession to demand high wages.

NOTE: Young men 18 to 24 years of age with junior matriculation can train as Pilots, Navigators or Radio Officers while receiving over \$250.00 per month.

Send the attached coupon to the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, 9921-101A Avenue, Edmonton—NOW—for full information. You are not obligated in any way.

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Age Education

CANCER can be cured!

● It's possible. It's probable. The big question is... In how many cases? Right now, with present medical knowledge, the number of cancer cures could be doubled.

But we need your dollars... to spread information, to make more detection programs available, to assist doctors, and to aid laboratory workers in the great fight to find more cures for cancer.

We ask your help! There's no time like the present—there's no time to lose. Now is the time to GIVE TO THE CANCER CAMPAIGN. Give generously when you see local canvasser calls or mail in your contribution.

Mail this coupon with your contribution to "CANCER", 513 - 8th Avenue West, Calgary. I want to help the Cancer Crusade

Enclosed please find \$
Name
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Canadian Cancer Society

World of Wheat

THE WORLD'S HUNGER

A great deal has been written and spoken about the increasing hunger of the world. The F.A.O. tells us with authority that the population of the world is increasing each year faster than is the production of foodstuffs. The F.A.O. is imploring all Governments to do their best to increase the production of foodstuffs. They recommend better cultivation, elimination of weeds, the control over erosion of soils and the use of fertilizers, and the breaking of new land wherever possible, all to increase food production. The F.A.O. fears that the growing scarcity of foodstuffs is causing people in such countries as India, China and Japan to become more and more irritable and discontented with their relatively low amount of food. Some authorities note with concern the reduction of wheat acreage in Canada, Australia and the Argentine. They attribute this acreage reduction to the low prices producers are receiving through the International Wheat Agreement.



Locals

A further donation to the Protestant Home for Children in memory of the late Clark Steele has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thurston.

Mrs. Watts of Wainwright spent last week-end here with Mrs. J. C. McLean.

We are sorry we didn't have the guest list quite correct last issue in the account of those who attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clisdell on Sunday, April 13. The list should read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. M. Mikkelson and two grandsons, Mrs. A. Miles, Mrs. De-Frairie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and family. A number of presentations were made at this dinner including wrist watches for the honored guests from their children.

Donations of used clothing and old woollens for blankets may be left in the Church Parlor. These will be sorted and sent away for Overseas Relief.

Mrs. A. C. Charter returned to Irma on Monday after spending a week at her son's home in Edmonton.

Mrs. E. A. Cox and daughters of Edmonton arrived in Irma on Wednesday to visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie.

Threshing seems to be progressing very well these warm dry days. There will be an FUA meeting at Ross School on Monday, April 28. Guest speaker, Mr. Wm. Mason, M.L.A. Lunch will be served. Meeting commences 8:30 p.m.

The St. Mary's W.A. will hold a sale of home cooking in the Irma Food Market on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and small son of Wetaskiwin spent the Easter week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Prior.

Mrs. R. T. Meakins who has been wintering in Vancouver has returned to her home here.

There has been a change in the place of meeting for the next senior W.A. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Hurst on May 8.

Clair Prior is in the Mannville hospital recovering from the flu.

Messrs. Ole Halverson and Henning Johnson left Irma on Sunday night for a trip to Norway. Each of these gentlemen will see his mother and other relatives and friends. A good group of trimmers will be at the CN station to speed them on their way.

Enil Wirth is back at Irma after spending the winter in Vancouver.

In spite of this wonderful warm weather there is still a lot of sickness, especially flu about.

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, the former Loretta Savard, were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard here.

The many friends of Mrs. R. D. Smallwood are sorry to learn that she is again a patient in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Carter came up from Wainwright on Monday to join with other friends in celebrating Mrs. F. Watkinson's birthday. Mrs. Watkinson is very proud of April 21 as a birthday because it is the same date as the Queen's birthday.

Other "famous" folk who have this date are Mrs. W. Symington and Mrs. O. G. Griffiths.

Mrs. F. T. Thurston and Mrs. E. H. Targett are attending the Diocesan Annual Conference of the W.A. held in Edmonton this week.

Alan Decling arrived from Sask last week-end to spend the summer here with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fischer.

On Monday last the WMS held its annual Easter meeting in the Irma United Church. This was not a large gathering, as so many are sick just now, but it was a very enjoyable occasion. The highlights of the afternoon were a very fine devotional period followed by the affiliation service with the CGT, a song by Grade 2 accompanied by Mrs. Glasgow and a comprehensive report on the Branch meeting held in Calgary early this spring given by Mrs. Glazer of Wainwright. Other Wainwright ladies present were Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Armstrong.

POULTRY FEEDS

Start those Turkey Poults right by feeding QUAKER FULL-O-PEP TURKEY STARTER. And no matter what feed you are giving your baby chicks now, switch to FULL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER and see the difference — Mash or Crumbles, a good stock on hand now.

MACHINERY SPECIALS

- OLIVER 80 TRACTOR
- MASSEY-HARRIS 20 TRACTOR
- COCKSHUTT TILLER, 6 ft.
- JOHN DEERE TILLER, 6 ft.
- ALSO FOR SALE — ONE 300 lb. STOCKHOLM CREAM SEPARATOR, good as new

All above Machinery in good running order.

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PHONE 25 IRMA

Notice To Ratepayers And Contract Holders

IN THE VIKING MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 10

The Viking Municipal Hospital District No. 10 will assist ratepayers, contract holders, and their dependents, who are referred to other hospitals BY THE LOCAL DOCTOR, to the extent of \$4.40 per day for patients 16 years and over and \$3.40 per day for patients under 16, up to a maximum of 15 days. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Viking Municipal Hospital should be notified and the necessary forms filled out, prior to the patient's departure.

In the case of a person in the above category meeting with an accident, and unable to reach the Viking Hospital, he or she will be assisted to the same extent as a referred case.

16-23c

WANT ADS

NOTICE—if you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1 per cent or 100 per cent for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549-110 Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. AM-P

FOR SALE—2nd generation Vanguards, out, govt. tested 81 per cent germination. Price \$1.00 per bushel. Mrs. G. R. Whilden, inquire Mr. T. Knudsen, Co-op Store. 4-25p

FOR SALE—two Aberdeen Angus registered bulls. One rising 5 years, the other one year. One stock horse 10 years, one stock saddle. What offers. — H. G. Smith, Jarraw. 11-18-25p

LOST—4 black calves, one year old. Finder notify L. W. Petersen, Irma. 18-25p

FOR SALE—21 ft. Bissel Disc; 20 ft. portable Grain Elevator; 3-5 h.p. IHC engine—J. C. Savard. 18-25p

FOR SALE—one Yorkshire sow to farrow July 15, 1952. One Yorkshire boar, one year old. Price \$45.00 each. Apply Steve Pickor, Irma. 18-25p

FOR SALE—Canus Seed Potatoes. Apply I. S. Reeds. 25c

Church Floor Collapses But No One Badly Hurt

BASHAW — One hundred and thirty-five Easter Sunday worshippers were thrown into the basement of Bashaw United church when the floor collapsed in the centre of the building just after the service.

Many were bruised and shaken up but no serious injuries were reported.

The centre beam of the floor gave way as members of the congregation converged on the middle aisle following the service shortly after noon. The building was being renovated and wooden pillars were used to support the floor beam in place of steel pillars due to be installed this week.

The beam was heard to crack, then there were a few screams as men, women and children felt the floor give way. It sank in a V-shape down to the basement level, piling up the worshippers in a heap in the middle.

Pulling themselves together and finding no hurt, the church members helped one another out of

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COME IN... and see the lovely range of pastel and deep colors.

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the basement into the vestibule. There was no panic and the congregation remained orderly during the incident.

Guest minister at the church for the Easter service was Rev. T. Thomas of Edmonton.

More than 1,700 blind Canadians are employed full time in industry and commerce.

Elephants, alligators, turtles and poll parrots have an average life span of 100 years or more.

Freight rates in Canada, despite the long hauls through unsettled country, are among the lowest in the world.